He Then Attempted to Shoot his Wife, and

Evidently Contemplated Suicide Accusing BRIDGEPORT, June 4.-This morning William H. Adams, a carriage trimmer, was shot and killed by Charles W. Whipple, who alleges that Adams had been too intimate with his wife. The shooting occurred on Lumber street, at the residence of Mrs. Whipple, where Adams boarded. Mrs. Whipple gives an account of

the shooting as follows:
"I got up this morning to light the fire before 6 o'clock. My husband came here a week ago and has remained since. We have not lived together as man and wife for some time. Mr. Adams boarded with me, and he stood washing himself at the sink in the kitchen when my husband came down stairs. I was kneeling at the stoye, and had baby in my arms when I heard a shot in the dining room. The baby screamed, and I saw Adams fall in the doorway between the kitchen and dining room. Mr. Hayes is right. He is a favorite of the me club captured the molicular than the late of the me club, as the Home Club, as the Ho and has remained since. We have not lived house two weeks only, coming here from New York. Before going to New York I kept a boarding house on Eim street. I told my husband he might stay there and not work unless he wanted to. He wont to New York and urged me to come there. I trusted him and went, but he abused me. I have several boarders, one of them being Adams, who lies dead, murdered by my husband. Mr. Whipple has always carried a pistol and on many occasions has threatened to shoot am one one of had been too intimate with me, although the man had done nothing beyond speaking to me in a friendly manner."

Mrs. Whipple is a comely looking woman, about 35 years of age, and dresses in elegant style when on the street. She handed the following letter to a reporter to-day. It is dated June I, and was handed to her by her husband sarly this merning:

DEAR MARY: I will call you that for the last time.

it still used it. I know you offered it to me and continue figure. Had you of anxious for me to continue its use. Had you of in New York, as you ought to have done. I id have gone to work; but no, you had one up to see Adons in about a week after we sithere. You not only left me, but Flora also. You you were roing to be gone two or three days, but gone over a week. That didn't satisfy you; you to go sagain habout a week. You then stayed until came down to move back again. Had you not make the continue of the continue of

Whipple said to a reporter this noon: "I did not intend to kill Adams; only to hurt him. I pointed the pistol at his right shoulder, intending to wound him, but my wife caught hold of my are and turned the weapon in such a direction that the builet took effect in Adams's head. I did not wish to shoot him in a fatal spot. I knew the heart lay under the left shoulder and thought the right the safest place to shoot. There was no insanity. I knew what I was doing. My first suspicion that Adams was intimate with my wife was last fail. We were in business together and he went out to get some articles. He was gone longer than I expected, and I found him at my residence in sompany with my wife. I knew what Mary was when I married her, but I loved her so that I overlooked all her faults."

On Wednesday last Whipple wrote the following letter to be published after cortain avents had occurred, and it is believed that he intended to commit suicide:

Entended to commit suicide:

count of the first spirit infinitely and Adonis occupied to conscious and my wife and Ammida Berger another. That was teld me on the square. I had a key to the room and verified to one might. I wish you would trul like up and publish it, for it is nothing but the truth, and not one-half the fruth at that. Yours.

Charles W. Whipper.

The shot fired by Whipple entered the head of his victim at the back, near the neck and passed through a portion of the brain, severing the main artery that supplies the brain. Death resulted from hemorrhage about three bours after the shooting. The boty of Adams was taken to Bishop's morgue, on State street, his family consists of a wife and six children, four daughters and two sons. They did not live with him, but resided in Stepney, six miles away. Mrs. Adams came to this city this afternoon and arranged for the burial of her husband's remains. Adams was an old soldier, having served in the Seventeenth Connecticut Volunters. Company D. Wripple was a veteran in Company D. First Connecticut Cavaly. An inquest was held to-day by Coroner Holt, and Whipple will be bound over for trial. Whipple has the sympathy of the greater Portion of the community who know his wife. He has had a great deal of trouble with her, and those who are in a position to know say that he had just cause to be jealous of her. He had a good grocery business for a number of years, but was compalled to give it up, owing, it is alloged, to her conduct. it is alleged, to her conduct.

Butcher Tuntson's Suicide.

BOMERVILLE, June 4,-Samuel Tunison, a Sell-known butcher of this New Jersey village, was found yesterday morning hanging dead in a shed on Southard Crous's farm. His left arm was gashed in we places. He told his wife early on Tuesday ever two places. He told his wife early on Tuesday evening that detectives were after him, and that he was
going to his son's greenhouse back of his
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son's prenhouse had been in the greenhouse a
large road of blood was found, but there was
beloed in the shed, lie had cut his arm in the
greenhouse and then had lain down to die. He probably
went to siesp white there, and wake up at daylight the
set morning unexpectedly in this world. He washed
himself at a pump near the greenhouse, and then waiked
to the shed and hanged himself with a red slik handlarchief. He held the deeds of a large amount of
heavily mortgaized road estate in this place. He had
worried shout it until he lost his mind. He was 70 years
sid. He light a wife and six children.

A Child Etdnapped by its Mother. St. Louis, June 4.-Mr. A. T. Bedell of East St. Louis has been all day searching this city for his 2-year-old daughter, but without success. The child was Stolen last evening by its mother. Mr. and Mrs. Bedell were married in Jerseyville ten years ago. About a loped with Michael Nevens and came to St. Louis. Be sope, with Michael Nevens and came to St. Louis. Besell som afterward moved from Jerseyville to East St.
Louis, bringing his wife's mother along to take charge
of his household. At about 7 last evening, while the
Franchmother was sitting in the rear part of the house
and the children were playing on the front doursieps
kirs. Hedell came up, took the child in her arms, and
saked her if she did not want to go with her to the coraer and get some candy. The child said she would go,
and Mrs. Hedell walked down the street with it. At
Frontway and tollmayle avenue she got into a buggy
and escaped across the bridge.

School Children on Stelke. Pittshurgh, June 4.—A remarkable scene upils had petitioned for a change of the school hours brincipally in the interest of base ball, which the direc sees refused. Long buf-re the school opened groups of boys and girls were in the streets leading to the school yand girls were in the streets leading to the school been and as the purple came along personded or in middled them into joining them, at the same time shing the school a "sam" affair, and the drectors a lot of black sheen." At the hour for exhibit to open e streets were crowded with numbered of excited didren. West toddlers, who did not know what the ord ineast were yelling "scan" at the top of them sees while the other ones were seening that no one entered the "scale house." The principal and teachers eliminate the ringle-niers, and beginn them incide, gave seen a sound whipping. This brike the arrike, and sectionally broke up school for the day.

An Old Hotel Man Attemple Suleide. Pour Jenvis, June 4.—Mr. George Layman of Sarry this, one of the best known hotel men in the Bela-ware valler, attempted suicins on Tuesday hast. Wm. Completi saw Mr. Laytnan going toward the Belaware Saver. He had a rope tied around his neck and to the ath and a reperted around his neck and to the shire and was fastened a stone, which he carried in his lands. Mr. Campbell started after him, but did not feach him antiti after he had entered the water. Mr. Campbell dragged him toot, whereanon Laymon picked 20 a arge stole and threateled to brain any one who fastered with him. Then he again deliberately walked him the water, but friends came up and persuaded him to the water, but friends came up and persuaded him to the water, but friends came up and persuaded him to the him. Mr. a small was at one time proprietor of he administration of the himself of the first shaded dien illowed, and was manager of the Gien smill it a as pinchased by the present proprietor.

POWDERLY AND the KNIBBLE.

the Asserts that all to Marmontone-A Report

CLEVELAND, June 4 .- Mr. Powderly left own this morning for Pittsburgh. He said the stories in the newspapers regarding the Convention were the inventions of the enemy, Nothing except what he says can be regarded as the truth. There was no lack of barmony in the proceedings of the Assembly, and the stories regarding the ascendency of the bad element are all wrong. Mr. Barry says the election of the assistant members of the Ex-ecutive Board has no significance. The new members of the Board have neither voice nor vote. Mr. Barry forgot to mention that in all matters of general importance the new mem-bers are numerically stronger than the old ones. Mr. Hayes of the original Board says

this will not be very long. The Powderly Congressional boom has received a fresh impetus in consequence.

PITISHEGH, June 4.—Mr. Fowderly addressed the Amaigamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers to-day. He said:

The day is coming when all branches of labor will come into closer relations with one another. I am here for the purpose of thanking you fer your kind reply to my recent letter, and to convey to this Convention the friendly greetings and the personal feetings of the delegates who recently attended the Knights of Labor Convention the criming greetings and the personal feetings of the delegates who recently attended the Knights of Labor Convention in Cleveland. I can assure you that as far as I am concerned, and I think I voice the general sentiment of our body, that, whether the Amaignanted Association concerned will be made to force the Amaignanted Association to join the Knights of Labor. The matter of Johning us will be made optional with voir should conclude to first the force whether the convention to join the Knights of Labor. The matter of Johning us will be made optional with voir should conclude to you the force with the order I represent, I pruniss you the footness with the order I represent, I pruniss you the footness with the order I represent, I pruniss you the footness with the order I represent, I pruniss you the footness with the order I represent, I pruniss you the footness with the order I represent, I pruniss you the footness with the order I represent, I pruniss you they order in the right to got the Knights of Labor.

The Questionable Method Adopted to Ges

WASHINGTON, June 4.—There is a struggle going on all along the line between the auditing officers of the Treasury and the officers of the United States courts. The accounting officers believe that they have discovered a lamentable disposition to overreach, and they are doing the best they can to curtail it. The clerks of the various district courts are usually the relatives or intimate friends of the Judges, and are appointed by them. They all hold office for life or good behavior, or until the Judge sees fit to remove them. The Judge of the Northern District of Ohio is Martin Welker of Wooster.

fit to remove them. The Judge of the Northern District of Ohio is Martin Welker of Wooster. Judge Melker was appointed at the instigation of Senator John Sherman some fifteen years at the successor. The was obliged to resign very suddenly. It is said that at the time of all that it is the truth. I was nearried to. The old story—the wife proved hold myself binneless for the reason of my writing the proof of behalf of the matter shown you have them to be the time of the menty of the said her said meaning the first of the reason of my writing this is that I had a nice business. It is send that a nice business, till now it she had behaved herself, of her lovers are William B. Adams dishell, gray-headed old reproduct both of them. Had be the said that it is con, to the clerkship.

A portion of the law that provides for the compensation of clerks says that they shall be reason of my writing this is that I had a nice business. It may be had behaved herself, the best of the county of the words. Our to pend, "Court closed," does not entitly the clerk of the law that provides for the counting officers that this means that some public business must be transacted, and that the time of the words of law, and have resorted to various localities have considerable troub e settling their accounts of late, and have resorted in the elerk's own vigorous language, is enternation. I was no coupled to the said of manifal trouble at present, and hat that Yours. Lam in a good deal of financial trouble at present, and for that reason would like to avoid the expense of my usual visit to Toledo. The United States has held off the payment of our accounts so long, and for some unnecessary reason, that my funds are very low, and, besides, I learned only a stort time ago that a party to whom I sary reason, that my funds are very low, and, besides, I learned only a short time ago that a party to whom I learned some money has abscouded, and it will take me some time to recover the transport of the fundamental of the fundamental of clerk, and know from expected perform the states of clerk, and know from expected in excluse a form will be done as well as if I was there I anclose a form of journal entry which will exhalm itself. The Judge has instructed me here to string the fournal entries along from day to day, where it is not alsolutely necessary that they should go on upon any particular day. Please do the same at Toledo, and, it possible, keep something on the journal every day. You may omit making up the list of fees due from the United States, which is usually put upon the miscellaneous fee book. I can do that when I make up the account.

This very interesting letter, instead of going

that when I make up the account.

This very interesting letter, instead of going to Miss Brown, the deputy clerk at Toledo, as was intended, was directed through mistake to the First Auditor of the Tressury. Upon its receipt a letter was immediately written to Judge Weiker, asking him if he had given such instructions as examed by Clerk Bill, and a letter was written to Bill, asking if he is certain the Judge so instructed him. The Judge has not replied, although there has been ample time but the clerk replies that the Judge did, in so many words, instruct him to string out the business, and that this was some time ago, when he was deputy clerk. The question arises in the minds of the accounting officers wery the clerk has been so slow in acting upon it.

The answer of Judge Weiker is awaited with interest at the Treasury.

There was a good deal of excitement about the office of the Commissioner of Public Works yesterday, because of various changes that have been and are quietly going on in the way of removals and appointments out the force. The burden of the talk was that Tammany men, chiefly members of the last Legislature, were getting a decided advantage by the changes. Commissioner Squire, when asked about the matter, said:

"There is no political significance whitever in what is going on. I am running this department entirely on business principles. We are putting on inherer, as we usually do at this season of the year, and I am dispensing with the services of some men whose baces can be filled better. I shall be prepared to show soon a list of the savings that have thus far been effected. Whoever says there is any political significance in it says what is not true." day, because of various changes that have been and are

A Surprise for the Indicted Aldermen. The Court of Over and Terminer, Judge Barprison. Then he will move the trial of an indicted Alderman of 1884, presumably Kirk, and ask that an early day be fixed presuptorily for he trial.

Mr. Martine intimated yesterday that, on the trial of whatever Alderman may be arroigned, there will be a surprise for the public. This assertion revived the rumors of Birly Moloney's return from Canada, or the calling of exadderman Michael hufly of Buffyville to corroborate the People's Charley.

Brooklyn's Police Force Praised.

In a presentment in the Court of Sessions, Brooklyn, yesterday, the Grand Jury in the name of the people thanked the police for the way in which they people manner for power for the way in which may discharged their duties during the strikes. It recommended the addition of 225 patrolmen to the present force of 591, and of ten men to the mounted patrol, and also the establishment of signal baxes and wagons for transferring the police to places where curersquiries demanded their presence. It as or recommended the commended the con-

A Drunken Policeman Dismissed.

The name of Policeman Jeremiah Hurley of the Prince street squad was dropped from the roll yes terdsy on the strength of a report by Capt. Allaire charging him with intexection. The report set forth that Mary Hamm went to the hidrige stract station on Thursday and sold that a drunden man was demanding money and fit drighting a patell in a animum on the first large of the house at 108 thry whise effect, where she was a control in the was a resident of the was a first charge of the was a resident of the was a first charge with the same at the court to Judge waits.

Fined for Picketing.

James Gravenstein was fixed \$10 in the Tambs Josterday for waiking to and fre before the door of thermann's furniture tackers, ugging the non-striking workings not to go in, and refusing to "move on."

Presidents' Wives as Female Politicians, And the pathetic story of "A Woman of the World." See to-morrow's Sunday Mercury .- Adv.

Those unhappy persons who suffer from nervousness and dyspepsia should use Caster's Little Nerve Pills, made expressly for this class. 25 cents - 4dz.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

An Ency Victory for the Clante-The Indian Smiling Mickey Welch, although hit freely at hits so that they would be of value. The giants, how ever, used considerable head work in their batting, and worked the runners around the diamond to advantage The field play on both sides, with the exception of Bas sett's, was sharp. A line catch by Ward, on which he made a double play, was a feature of the game. O'Rourke opened the game for the New Yorks by going to first on balls, and scoring on a passed ball, an error of Conway's, and a bit by Ewing. In the third inning the New Yorks batted Conway quite heavily, a three-base his

Wild pitches—Conway, 2; Weich, 1. Passed balls—Hackett, I. Umpire, Mr. Connell. Time, 1 hour 55 minutes.

One of the queerest games ever seen in Brooklyn was played there yesterday by the Brooklyn and Cincinnaticules. Harkins pitched for the home team. Mullane consented to pitch for the visitors, and for seven imminus his work was decidedly clever. In the eighth inning, when the visitors had seven runs to the Brooklyns nothing, the Brooklyns suddenly found Mullane's curves. Letry opened the inning for the home team with a safe lift. Three-base lift, two-base hirs, and singles fell hick and ast. Before the sole could be disposed of eight minuted been surfed, six of them series. The havy litting a suddenly in the ninth inning, when four more carned runse crossored.

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The great Ramsey faced the Indians for Louisville at Staten Island vesterday, and it made Manager Fergus a

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At Metropolitan Park—Fire Department, 8; Webster, 0, At Ulica—Battalo, 2; Utica, 11. At Troy—Newburgh, 7; Troy, 5. At Syracuse—Hamilton, 10; Stars, 4. At Binghamton—Binghamton, 6; Toronto, 5. At Pough-keepite—Poughkeepie, 26; Saratoga, 8. At Oswego— Oswego, 1; Rochester, 2. BASE BALL NOTES.

The Providence, Enstern League, Base Ball Cittle has listended.

game in Brooklyn.

The story that the St. Louis and Boston clubs were to exchange players is untrue.

Three games of over nine innings each have been played by the Washingtons this week. The Brooklyn and Staten I shand Athletic clubs play on the Brooklyn Athletic Club grounds to-day. Several Brooklyn Metropolitan games which were to have been played on Staten Island will be played in Washington Park.

Washington Park.

The Champion Chicago. Gith will play at the Pologrounds to-day. Extra preparations have been made to accommodate a big cri wil.

The Newburghs defeated the Tray Cith of the Hindson River Leading of Tray on Wadnesday, Flurreday, and vesterday that the Chicago of the Chicago

Fast Time at Brighton Bench.

There was a large attendance at the Brighton in 1886, three quarters of a mile, ten starters. Una B.

won in a gailon by two lengths in 1.16%, Change second, Typhoon third. Usin R part \$14.00 on \$5 certificates; place \$60.50. Change paid \$90.50.

Second Hace—Fures \$250. three quarters of a mile, nine starters. Warkingt won with hands down by six lengths in 1.16%, Santa Claus second. Soporano third. Markingt below \$10.20; place, \$7.00. Santa Claus paid \$1.60.

Tolici Kace—Pures \$250. one mile, cight starters. Page Leo won by a neck to 1.44. Montant second Erunawich. F23:55.

Fourth Race—Pures F250, one mills, seven starters. Valley Forge won in fine style by a neck in 1:445. Aleck Ament account, Miss Daily third. Villey Forge pand \$8:55; place, \$12.5. Aleck Ament pand \$8:5.

Fifth Race—Pures \$250, nanoticap, one mile and a sixternth, twelve starters. Vilet won easily by a length in 1:565. This is the fastest time made in the East this year. Winstail was second and L. H. D. third Valet paid \$19:50; place, \$11.39. Windrail paid \$12.45.

CINCINNATI, June 4.-First Race-One mile. Betting-Hottentot, \$15; Brevet, \$12; Pencock, \$12; field. \$25. Leman, \$11; Taxgatherer, \$5; field, \$24. Leman won by a length and a half, Wankesha second, Kansas threft, time, 1259.

Third Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Betting—Federal, \$41; Stormer, \$37; Poverty, \$31; field \$10). Recenge won by a head, Fedora second, Lead threft. Time, 1250.

Fourth Race—Five-dubths of a mine. Betting—Donny-brook, \$25; Jacobin, \$48; Kachan-ress, \$40; field, \$25, Marterpiece, \$38; Lody Longfellow, \$31; Long \$419cr, \$25, Marterpiece, won by four lengths, Book second, Long Slipper third. Time, 2:15. \$25; Leman, \$11; Taxgatherer, \$5; field, \$24 Leman

Trotting at Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, June 4.-The 2:40 class trot of PITTRBURGH, June 4.—Ine 2.391 came troy on the Exposition Park Driving Association yesterday was wen by George A. in 2.304, 2.355, and 2.305, Gazzite won the first heat in 2.35. In. 2.35 class that was won by Stella Foster in 2.355, 2.345, and 2.305. The was two by Stella Foster in 2.355, 2.345, and 2.35 and 2.354, and the third heat by Billy B. in 2.334.

No Pool Selling in Hudson Driving Park. POUGHKEEPSIE, June 4.—Eastern and Western POUGHKEEFSIE, June 4.—Eastern and Western horses are arriving to participate in the four days' trotting at the Hudson Driving Park, beginning on Tuesday next. Mr. Kdwin thorne says that Mr. toldsmith and himself have resolved to resign; the law regarding projecting and will give to the public as honestly a conducted trotting meeting as it is in their power.

Manian and Lee's Heat Beclared Off. Toronto, June 4.- The water was rough all eafternoon. At 6:00 Hanian and Les and Bosmer and McKay started in the double-scull race. After turning the first hooy Hospier and McKay's host was awanged. Hanlan and Lee rowed over the course, but the heat was declared off because they took a sponge from another hoat at the second turn. All the heats are to be rowed to-morrow.

PHILADELPHIA, June 4 .- A lawn tennis tourament, under the auspices of the Young American Cricket Club, began this morning on the cricket ground Cricket Glub, began this morning on the cricket ground at Stention. The contestants were fleek man and Slocum of the St. George Cricket Club. New York; Modit of the Princeton Lawn Fennis Club. Princeton, N. J., and Clark of the Young American Cricket Club. Princeton St. J. and Clark of the Young American Cricket Club. Princeton Engages to day resulted as indices.

First round—Beekman beat Storm 6—2, 6—1, 6—1, Clark beat Mofit 4—6, 6—3, 6—4, 6—3, 6—2, 6—2, 6—2, Second round—Beekman beat Clark 6—3, 6—2, 6—2, 6—1. Slocum beat Mofit 3-8, 6—2, 4—6, 4—6, 4—7, 4—2. The fournament will be concluded to-morrow, when the ites of to-day will be played off, and games with two on each side will be played.

Sporting Autes.

Kirkman is reported all right again. Mr. W. G. George is soon to become a citizen of New York. Mr. J. B. Haggin has bought John Happy, a brother to George Kinney, for a staliton. The Sprit of the Times calls Mr. B. D. Withers "the Admiral Rous of the American turi," It is a west-meritad mane. The annual spring games of the Staten Island Athletic Chile will take place to day, beginning at 4 P. M., on the chile new grounds in Wars how Brighton. Bennis R. Butlet of Philadelphia writes to Tag Systhal he has an unknown from Lendon whom he will make to fight any man in the world an eight-round glove contest or to a fields.

Base Bail Poin Gr mote Traday. Grand Lengue Championship game, New York va. Chi-eago. Grand counting to the Champions. Concert by the Seventh Regiment Bond, connecting at 2 F. M. Gaine, 4 F. M. Adminion Sec.; grand stand Sec. extra— 4dt.

A LETTER FROM GLADSTONE.

HE WILL CONSIDER ALL PROPOSALS TO

AMEND THE HOMB RULE BILL. Bis Announcement May Scente its Second Reading - Orangemen Attack Catholic Navvice in Belfast-Fears of a Big Blot. LONDON, June 4 .- Mr. Gladstone, replying to a letter from Mr. Thomas Henry Bolton, Liberal member for North St. Pancras, writes: " I hold it to be indisputable, indeed, elemen-

to transact business concerning purely Irish as distinct from imperial affairs. The Govern-ment consider, and hold themselves free to accert, any proposals which may be submitted to them previous to the autumn session consistent with the five main conditions which they con-sider essential to the solution of the question, including Irish representatives at Westminster to take part in the discussion and settlement of imperial business. The Government are not only at liberty, but they are in duty bound, to consider any such amendments."

This statement, it was thought in the lobbies of the House of Commons to-night, would cause a number of waverers to decide to vote for the bill and possibly secure its second reading.

There is a luil in the excitement in the House of Commons, but attempts to influence dissentients continue. Gladstonians say that Mr. Gladstone has prepared for Monday a statement which if it will not influence Mr. Chamberlain, will detach many of his supporters. The whips declare that the strength of the dissentients is the same as it was at the beginning of tho week. It is rumored that an attempt will be made to shelve the bill by moving an adjournment, in order to avert a defeat of the Government. This indicates the spirit of the Liberals and the prospects of a dissolution, which is becoming more distasteful to both sections. including Irish representatives at Westminster

which is becoming more distasteril to both sections.

Endless devices are being discussed to bring the matter to an amicable conclusion. The Government relies chiefly upon this desire for a reconciliation. Both parties are preparing night and day for an electoral struggle. The Conservatives and Liberal-Unionists have agreed to interchange support where Home Rulers threaten seats. Strong joint efforts will be made in Scotland to capture seats of Government supporters. be made in Scottanu to capacitate ernment supporters.

It is expected that the division will take place at 2 o'clock on Tuceday morning. Mr. Parnell and Sir Michael Hicks-Beach will speak before Mr. Gladstone makes his closing argument.

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To-night's proceedings were uneventual, except that Mr. Pense, a Liberal malcontent, announced his return to allegiance to Mr. Gladstone, reserving, however, his right of action on the bill which it is proposed to introduce in the autumn.

There is a rumor that four others have followed Mr. Pense's example. The Ministernalists are more hopeful. They calculate on a majority of a x or eight. Mr. Caine, the whip of the Chamberlain party, counts upon the defeat of the bill by a majority of on. He ridicules the exultations of Gladstonians over the return of waverers.

Mr. Chamberlain has written to a Welsh friend that it is absurd to assert that proposals which are distrusted and opposed by prominent Non-Contormists and Radicals like Mr. Bright, Mr. Spurgeon, and Arthur Daie contain within the miscles the onlytrue articles of Liberal faith Dublin. The summons will soon be i-sued. One of the main objects of the assemblings will be to record the gratifude of the party to Mr. Gadstone. The meeting will be held in Dublin. The summons will soon be i-sued. One of the main objects of the assemblings will be to record the gratifude of the party to Mr. Gadstone. The meeting will unfoubtedly resolve to erect a statue to Mr. Gladstone.

BELFAST, June 4.—The Orange workmen omployed at the Queen's I-land shipyards here to day attacked the navylos employed by the Harbor Commissioners, and, after overpowering them and beating them badly, drove them into the water. It was with the greatest difficulty that the injured, exhausted, and strugging navies were researed. Six were found to be so seriously hurt that they had to be removed to hosp tais, One navy is still missing, and it is believed he was drowned. The Orangemen made the assemblers the novice, it was alleged, had previously attacked some lovelists for aspersing the Homo Rule movement.

Intense excitement prevails among the local Catholies. The Oran

povement. Intense excitement, prevails among the local Intense excitement prevails among the local Catholics. The Orangemen numbered 2000 and the navvies 100. A repetition of the historical riots is feared, Policemen armed to the teeth are natrolling the city and the military are confined to the barracks. Thirty Catholics were injured and twelve were taken to bospitals. The body of the missing navvy has been recovered from the water, and has been found to be that of a youth named James Curran, who was the sole support of his widowed mother.

Lord Salisbury Complains that the Plumed

Knight bas Moquoted Him. LONDON, June 4-Lord Salisbury, in the House of Lords this afternoon, severely criticised Mr. Blaine for his Portland speech, and Mr. John Morley, Chief Secretary for Ireland. because of his attack on the same utterances attributed to the Marquis which Mr. Blaine denounced. Lord Salisbury said he must de-Beach races yesterday and the weather at the seashore | nounce the language used by Mr. Elaine, "who was delightful. The first race was for a purse of \$250, is canvessing for the exulted position of the Presidency of the United States." He com-plained that Mr. Blaine mis-quoted him in ref-grence to his utterances respecting Irish emi-gration, and added:

erence to his atterances respecting Irish emigration, and added:
It used to be an admitted truth that assisting people to emigrate from a country where employment is scarce and wages are low to mother country where they can improve their condition washing a benche out act. There was nothing in any engagenon approaching an insult to the brick people. I do not mind Mr. Sinice and the first property of the prospects, that I do hope that in the future burst in the process of the prospects and I do hope that it is future burst in the House of Commons which contained the statement that Lord Salisbury advocated twenty years of exercion in Iroland. He desired to learn the statement that Lord Salisbury advocated twenty years of exercion in Iroland. He desired to learns the state of exercion in Iroland. He desired to learns the into cut against the uniawful acts of criminal societies. That had never until now been called coercion.

The Earl of Komeerly, Cotonial Secretary, replied to Lord Salisbury and said he thought that the language used by the Marquis was justly excepted of the construction pur upon it by both Mr. Blaine and Mr. Merkey.

The Patt Mall Ganete, commenting on Mr. Blaine's correction of the report of his Portland speech, says:

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It is quite in accordance with Mr Blaine's character to bur! Inputs and then retract them. Mr. Simme sa sublic man whose support is aimest a discredit. He is now postize to gain the next nomination of the Republican party to the Presidency. If he succeeds, it is prefix what America will repeat the rebuff it gave him two years ago.

Paris, June 4. - The committee of the Chamber, by a vote of 6 to 5, has adopted a proposal in favor of general and compulsory expansion of the princes, and by a vote of 0 to 2 has decided to postpone discus-sion of the question of confiscation. The value t, at

Muking Socialists Suffer. BRUSSELS, June 4.-M. de Fulsseaux has been

DRUSSELS, June 1.—3., Or Fursically And December 3, and pay a fine of 7,2% francs for inciting the report riots and for insulting the king in a pamphiet entitled. The People's Catechism. M. Anseck his been self-enced at Ghest to six months, imprisonment for making sedimous haranging. LONDON, June 4,-The Cable News is informed by a brother of Mr. Frederick H. Nourse, the missing

Treasurer of the Oregon Railway and Navization to pany, that the story of Mr. Nourse's having been foun in Europe, which was particuled in a New York net paper to-day and cabled here, is a pure invention. Mr. Pendleton Gots a Leave of Absence. BERLIN, June 4.—Mr. Pendleton, United States Minis er here, has obtained leave of hence. Mr. Ook-man will get as Charge d'Affaires until Mr. Fendleton returns.

Killing the Spirit Tax Bill. BERLIN, June 4.—The committee on the Spirit fax bill rejected on the second reading the first para traph of the bill, thus rendering the measure abortive.

Mount Einn Aubeldes. Rome, June 4. - The eruption of Mount Etna

Gold Found in Missourt, LOUISIANA, Mo., June 4.—Gold has been dis-covered within a mile of the city on land beinging to Samuel Kirn. A sample of the ore was sent to the Assat Office at Denver, and a certificate has been returned showing it to be valued at 38 per ton-gold 87, and silver \$1.

It Wasn't Marskal Bow. Francis L. Dow, the present City Marshal of Taunton, Mass, is not the hero of the Monday night adventure on the steamboat Sarragament, chromoled in Tau New of Wednesday. It was some other man who called himself a city murshal.

" Want is Woman's Worth P" Asked a fair dairest of a crusty oid buchelor, He did not know, or she said. "W. O. hout." (double you, O man). But a woman leris worth little if there see has invaled for system and is daily said the forestrength. For all female, avalancesca. Dr. R. V. Fierce's "Laborite Prescription" Manda unitailed. It curse the complaint and huids up the system. Send in cents in stamps for patienties to words. Purpersary Medical Association, 683 Main st., Buffolo, N. Y. - 446.

No Mare Sea Sickwes. Bridging the Atlantic Ocean with Dr. Holman's Liver that the Missouri Pacific Company, if ads. should be worn two d is before sailing -adv. cipal holder of the floating debt of the

WAR PESSELS UNDER UNDERS.

The North Atlantis Squatron Property to WASHINGTON, June 4.—The Secretary of the Navy says that the ressels of the North At-lantic squadron have been under orders for several days to prepare for sea. They will go easterly, as usual, and report for further orders at Portsmouth, Me. They will visit the fisher-ies under instructions from the department, and, it is hoped, will help to allay rather than increase the existing antagonisms. The Secretary conferred with Admiral Jouett upon the subject when in New York recently.

Secretary Bayard this afternoon received a telegram from Consul-General Phelan at Hatlax, as follows: "American merchant vessels can purchase fresh fish of all kinds." tary, that the voting of the second reading of the establishment of an Irish logislative body

Receiver O'Brien Wante bie Rent. Receiver O'Brien of the Broadway Surface

Railroad has prepared a petition to the Supreme Court, asking that the amount of compensation which should be paid to him by the Bleecker Street and the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Companies for the use of the Broadway Surface tracks since the 4th of last May be determined, and also the manner and times when such parments should be made.

Mr. O'Brien states that he does not believe the entire cost of the road, with all its appurtenances, exceeded \$150,000. He maintains that the bonds issued in excess of this sum, and therefore necessarily issued for some jurpose other than construction, are not a valid lien Mr. O'Bren says that the property of the road cannot awfully be sold until Sept. 11.
Motion for the order prayed for in the petition will be made at Kingston next Saturday.

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FRIDAY, June 4.

There were several interesting features in to-day's stock market. The most consciences was the specuration in Omaha comman, which stock was remarkably active at a material advance. A number of faces showing the prosperous condition of the company were presented to the street in connection with the deni. The common stock rose to 48, and closed with a net gain of 25 Feent, at 474. The Western operators, who apparently left the market to itself very largely during the last two days, were according to all accounts and indications, active main to-day in all the Granger stocks. These were the real featers of the market, though several other stocks were conspicuously strong, especially Union Pacific, Texas Pacific, and Canada Southern. Oursule of the Granger stocks the transactions were unusually well distributed, and the market generally was wider than for some time. The lower rates for sterling, and the fact that the week has passed without any demand for gold for export, were generally regarded as favorable to the current speculation. The closing was strong at a slight reaction from the best prices and with the active stocks everaging at out % Feent, higher than at the close yesterday.

Closing prices compare with those of yesterday and ollows: Closing prices compare with those of yester-

Government bonds firm, and without special feature. Railway bonds more active and strong. Louisvile and Nashville issues were an exception. The notaworthy advances were in Canada Southern 2ds. 8; Colorado Coal and Iron 6s. 8; Detwer, South Park and Pacific Ists. 14; Ears 2ds. courson of 8; Houston and Texas icourse generals, 5; N. w. York, Chicago and 8t. Louis 1sts, trust receipts. 4; House, Watertown and Ogdensburg extended 5s. 4; and Texas Pacific Rice, couron off, 1% \$\phi\$ cent.

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Sterling exchange dull and lower. Posted sking rates were lowered & a cent # round by ome drawers to \$4.875 for long bills and \$4.89% or demand. some grawers to start the Treasury this morn-for demand.

Not gold belance in the Treasury this morn-ing, \$136,497,238; sliver, \$91,260,566; curren-cy, \$125,250,459. y, \$12,230,430. Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$434,777; ustoms, \$710,803; national bank notes for re-temption, \$600,000.

demption, 4600,000.

A good dead of surprise was expressed in Wall street to they at a published interview with Mr. Gonal, in which he is quoted as opposed to the secalidel Philadelphia benchedlers' plan for the reorganization of the Texas and Pac fir hardrand Company. Heretofore Mr. Good has been regarded as favoring the plan referred to, and it has even been claimed that suggestions from him had been largely incorporated in it. It would now appear that his is not the case, and that Mr. Gond thinks that the Missouri Facilic Company, the principal holder of the floxing debt of the Texas

Pacific is not fairly treated in the Philadelphia pins. Whether steps will be taken to secure a modification of this feature of the plan has not yet appeared. Several of the other interests are moving rapidly toward securing modifications in favor of their respective securities. In behalf of the Rio Grande division bondholders it is claimed that they are nescotisting with the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fé Company for the use of the portion of the road that belongs to them. The income boudholders are still investigating the merits of their claims upon the property, while a large number of the stockholders have aggregated their stock for a fight for better terms. An important notice from the committee representing them is printed in another column.

The Beech Creek, Clearfield and Southwest-

The Beech Creek, Clearfield and Southwest-ern Railroad was sold at Clearfield, Pa., to-day to W.K. Vanderbilt, C.C. Clarke, George F. Baer, J. M. Gazzam, and C. J. Langdon for \$1,300,000, subject to mortgage held by the Union Trust Company of New York for \$5,000,000.

The amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day, £61,000. The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows an increase of 675,000 france in gold and 175,000 france in silver. Paris advices quote 3 per cents at 82,92%, and exchange on London 25,27.

New York Markets. FRIDAY. June 4.—FLOUR AND MEAL—The demand was less active, but prices ruled firm.
Corros—Futures opened steader, but some tecame doll and drooping under favorable crop reports and weak foreign solvies, but quickly railled in the last hour and closed dearer at 9.11c. for June, 9.22c for Juny, 9.33c, for August, 9.18c, for September, 9.05c, for October, 19.10c for November, 9.05c, for December, 9.12c for January, 9.22c for "chruny, and 19.2c for March; saided 40,000 bales. Spots fairly active; middling uplands, 9/2c; do. Quifs, 9.710c. Receipts at the ports this day, 19.10 bales.
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Business Notices.

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FAURE.-On Wednesday, June 2, Julian L. Faure, FAULE.—On Wednesday, June 2, Junian to Faure, aged 25 years.
Funeral from his late residence, 335 East 224 st., on Saturday, June 5, at 2 P. M.
KELLY.—At his late residence, 34 East 69th st., on Tuesday, June 1, John Kelly.
Funeral services at 5t Patrick's Cathedral, 5th av. and 56th 5t., on Faurday, 5th unst, at 40 o'clock A. M. Friends are invited. It is urgently requested that flowers be omitted. Bowers be confided.

Notices—At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of St.
Patrick's Cathedral, held June 3, 1884, the death of
their late intender, Mr. John Kelly, having been an
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their late member, Mr. John Kelly, having been an-nounced, the following resolution was unanimously adopted.

Even ved. That in the death of Mr. John Kelly the Cathodic Church has lost a noble and illustrious son, the country a good and incorraptible elition; that we re-occuber with pride the great underest he took in the ad-rancement of religion, and especially in this discoun-tant for mosteon years he was a member of this Board, and one of its most useful members, always tends and willing to devote his time, and attention to the perform-ance of the various daties connected with his position— J. HUINKLANDER DILLON, JEREMIAH DRVLIN, GEORGE B. COLEMAN, ANDREW MARKIN, Committee MARKINS — Our Thurskay, June 3, after a impering the June d at 2 o'ch ex P. M.

TUTTLE - On Wednesday June 2, at the residence of her father, 58 East Soith at. Mary Beecher Tuttle, daughter of the Rev. Isanc B. Tuttle, B. B.

Funeral services at S.L. inke's Church, Hudson et., opposite Greve, on Saturday, June 5, at 11 A. N. Intermort in New Haven, Conn.

WIODHULL - At her residence, at Huntington, L. L., on Friday, June 4, after a functing tilness Ann Eliza Studder, wife of the late J. Amburst Woodhol, in the did year of her age. bl year of the rate 2 Amingrat Woodhoo, in the bl year of the rage. Notice of fun rat bereafter. NELSHAMPLE -10 Bultimore, June 3 Mrs. Barbara Wershample, aged 54 years

Special Blotices.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. Mrs WINSLOW'S SHOUTH NO SYRUP should always be used for CHILDREN TEXTHING, I SOUTHES the CHILD SOFTENS ON SINGS all page 10 page CURES WIND COLIC and is the SENT REVIEW FOR DI ARRIBAN, TWENTY-FIVE CLEAR A BOUTH NE. LUCIS BATER, M. B., says: "Among the on any which exceeds in honesteral effect Liquid PARKIR's TONIC BUINGS RESIPUL deel and mercal and held's strength to children and helts. Loss of hair prevented by Parker's Hair Balsam. DEAPAESS OF RED by PECK'S PATENT EAS DRUMS. Book and proofs

Belinious Ratices. A I.I. SAIN P. 4 HU SCH, cor. Henry and scam-huel size, the flev Wim N. Dunnell, Rector. Sunday, 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Seats all free. Mew Zublienflong.

HARPER & BROTHERS, New York. Have Just Published

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engages more and more attention every day. The po-litical principles of the writer are thoroughly sound and practical.—Courier, Boston.

A very timely work on the aspect of the controversy between some of the railway kings and the general pub-lic. * * * All interested in the inland carrying trade should read it if they would understand the principles upon which legislation affecting the railroads is demanded.—N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

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EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA RAILROAD.

NOTICE.

Agreeably to section third of the agreement of reon-ganization of the EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA RAILEOAD COMPANY, notice is hereby given to the holders of the Central Trust Company car tificates issued in lieu of East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Consol Bonds, Cheinnati and Georgia Divisional Bonds, and East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Debentures, and the overdue coupons thereon, that there will be a meeting at the office of the Central Trust Company on the 30th day of June, 1886, at 12 o'clock noon, to designate the first Board of Directors of the new company, said Board to consist of

The poils will be open from 12 o'clock noon to 3 o'clock The transfer books of said certificates will be closed

on June 21, 1886. By order of the committee. F. P. OLCOTT.

New York, June 2, 1886. TO THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC

BAILWAY COMPANY STOCKHOLDERS: It is imperative that every holder should come forward individually to protect his interest at once. The success of your committee depends upon your support. A petition is now at the office of BRITTON & BURR, 58 NEW ST., where all holders are requested to call and

M. BURR, Jr., of BRITTON & BURR Chairman P. J. GOODHART of P. J. GOODHART & CO.

JOHN BLOODGOOD of JOHN BLOODGOOD & CO. OFFICE OF the droadway and Seventh Avenue Bailrond Co. corner 7th av and 50th st. New York, O Fritch: Ar the archaeway and Seventh Avenue Jane I, 1984 - The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company for the election of the stockholders of this company for the election of breedoms and inspec-tors will be head at the other of the company on Monday, June 14. The polls will remain open from 12 o'clock M. to 1 o'clock P. M. THOS. B. KERR, See'y and Treas.

Public Motices.

POST OFFICE NOTICE,—Should be read daily
by all interested as changes may occur at any time).
Latters for foretan countries need not be specifilly addressed for des, atch by any particular stemmer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and commercial documents letters not specifilly addressed being sent by the fastest vessels available.
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NOTICE N IN RELATION TO JURORS FOR STATE COURTS.

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF JURORS, ROOM 127. STEWART BUILDING, CHAMBERS STREET AND BROADWAY.

Applications for exemption will be heard here, from 10 to 3 daily, from all persons hitherto liable or recently serving who have become exemption will be heard here, from 10 to 3 daily, from all persons hitherto liable or recently serving who have become exemption will be all needed information will be given.

Those who have not answered as to their liability, or proved permanent exemption, will receive a "jury envolument notice," requiring them to appear before mothing year. Whether liable or not, such indices must be answered (in person, if possible, and at this office only) under severe penalties. If sweigh, the party must bring proved exempends and feature, the party must bring proved exempends and correct mains, residence, &c., No attention paid to letters.

Fersons "curolled" as liable must serve when called or pay their flows. No mere excuse will be allowed or interference permitted. The fines, if unpaid, will be entered as indiments upon the property of the delinquents. All goods chitzens will aid in the course of justice, and secure reliable and respectable juries, and equalize their duty by serving promptly when animoned, allowing their clerks or subscribinates to serve, reporting to me any attempt at briley or evasion, and suggesting names for enrollment. Fersons between sixty and seventy fears of acc, summer absentess, persons temperarily ill, and United States and District Court jurors are not exempt.

Every man must attend to his own notice. It is a misdenceator to give any jury paper to another to allower. It is also punishable by fine or impressiment to give or receivs any pressit or bride, directly or indirectly, in relation to a jury servine, or the withing of any paper or make any false statement, and ever case will be tally prosecuted.

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